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20TH ANNUAL MOONLIGHT FLY-IN

May 31 - June 1, 1969

SPONSORED BY PORTERVILLE AREA PILOTS' ASSN.

PROGRAM Saturday, May 31

8:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. Landing and Registration
1:00 p.m. Welcome by Mayor Richard Spencer;
Introduction By Leroy Young, PAPA President
1:15 p.m. Air Show
2:30 p.m. Precision Flying, Ribbon Cutting, Spot Landings
6:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. . . . Dinner Served By Tulare County Cow Belles
9:00 p.m. to 12 Midnight . . . Dancing To The Music Of Buck Shaffer and
The Fabulous Studio Band

Sunday, June 1

6:00 a.m. Breakfast Served By Porterville Emblem Club
9:00 a.m. Aeronautical and Static Displays Open
10:00 a.m. Precision Flying, Flour Bombing
1 p.m. Air Show - Curtis Jillson and Frank Christenson
Flying Pitts Specials; Gerald Massey, Flying "Little
Toot;" David Chamberlain, Flying "Cessna 150"
3:00 p.m. Presentation Of Trophies
All Day, Both Days Aircraft Will Be Available For Flights
By Public
Porterville Fire Department On Duty Saturday, 12 noon to
12 Midnight — Sunday 8:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.

HAVE FUN IN PORTERVILLE . . .

AND COME BACK SOON AND OFTEN

THEY'LL FLY IN AIR SHOW



GERALD MASSEY, from Delano, in his famous "Little Toot," top, and Dave Chamberlain, of Porterville, in a Cessna 150 will give exhibitions of precision aerobatics during the air shows that will feature the 1969 PAPA Moonlight Fly-In at the Porterville Municipal airport. Also performing will be Curtis Jillson and Frank Christenson, from San Jose, in Pitts Specials. And visiting pilots will get a shot at some fancy flying themselves in competitive ribbon cutting, spot landings and flour bombing, with trophies to be awarded to winners at 3 p.m., June 1.
(Farm Tribune photos)



TAKE A LOOK FROM THE AIR

PORTERVILLE - Persons who have never seen Porterville from the air - or who would like to see it again - can take to the sky during the two days and

night of the 20th annual Moonlight Fly-In. Selling rides will be Coe Aviation, Porterville Aviation, and Fleetwings.



PORTERVILLE'S MAYOR, Dr. Richard Spencer, will officially welcome visiting flyers at 1 p.m., Saturday, at the Porterville Municipal airport, inviting them to have fun in Porterville - and to come back often.
(Edwards Studio photo)

Busses Will Run

PORTERVILLE - Transportation to and from the Porterville Municipal airport will be provided to visiting flyers during Saturday and Sunday, with runs into and out of town made each hour. Pickup points will be designated in the city area.

The transportation service is being made available by the Merchants' committee of the
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PORTERVILLE AREA PILOTS' ASSN. DIRECTORS PLAN FLYING FUN EVENT



THESE DIRECTORS of the Porterville Area Pilots' association are the key planners and workers involved in staging the Moonlight Flight and Fly-In at the Porterville Municipal airport, May 31 and June 1. Seated, from left, is Leroy Young, president of the Pilots' association; and Art Thrall. In back: George Horst, association treasurer; Glen Wright, Al Stafforini, and Ed Hood. Other working PAPA officers are: Rudy Compton, vice president; and Norma Wright, Irmyle Fitzgearn, Florence Young and Barbara Jamison, secretaries.
(Farm Tribune photo)

Fly-In Started With 27 Planes; 702 Registered In Biggest Year

PORTERVILLE - Porterville's first Moonlight Fly-In back in 1947 attracted 27 pilots, but nine years later, 1956, the event brought in 702 airplanes and for a period of two days, the Porterville Municipal airport was the busiest airport in the United States of America.

Irmyle Fitzgearn, who was one of Porterville's first woman pilots, and who was also one of the "ramrods" of the early fly-ins, recalls that Cecil Cook, then manager of the Porterville airport, started talking about a fly-in in 1947.

"Cecil wanted to stimulate pilot activity locally, also to acquaint pilots in other areas with Porterville," Irmyle recalls. "Other cities were sponsoring fly-ins, but Porterville was the only night event at that time."

"We expected to draw San Joaquin valley pilots to that first one, so you can imagine our surprise when several pilots came in at night from across the mountains, with the largest group - nine planes - from

Ridgecrest, but virtually no one from the valley."

That first year visitors built small fires along the ramp, roasted weiners, and were served beans and salad by wives of local pilots.

Porterville Area Pilots' association was organized in 1948 with one of its main objectives to promote Porterville's Moonlight Fly-In. Association members kept the fly-in growing until the fourth year, when 104 planes were checked in - but then, because of the work involved in the expanding event, the pilot group decided it was too big for them to handle. However, other community organizations came

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BIG BAND SOUND AT THE FLY-IN



BUCK SHAFFER will again have his Fabulous Studio band at the Moonlight Fly-In to provide the "big sound" of music for dancing under the stars Saturday night.
(Farm Tribune photo)

MAJOR EXPANSION BEING PLANNED ON AIRPORT BY SIERRA AVIATION

PORTERVILLE - Major expansion of facilities on the Porterville airport by Sierra Aviation is near the final stages, with tentative contract awarded to Howdy Hickerson, of VICCO, in Porterville, for construction of a 40,000 square foot "Star" building.

The new facility will be one of the most modern machine shops available, with new equipment already purchased by Sierra Aviation. The shop will be completely helicopter oriented.

Also planned is a 3,000 square foot Component Overhaul shop that will be enclosed, dust free, and

temperature controlled.

Sierra Aviation has purchased from the city of Porterville a 10-acre site for the expansion move, and has an option on approximately seven more acres. The company's present 16,000 square foot facility on the airport will be retained for manufacturing purposes.

Sierra Aviation is approved by the FAA for repair and overhaul of UH12 series Fairchild-Hiller helicopters and the FH 1100, also the Bell 47 and the 206A series.

Interested persons attending the Moonlight Fly-In are invited to inspect the Sierra Aviation facility.

fraternal organizations, and a community theater. It is the home of the 2,500-bed Porterville State hospital.

Immediately to the east is the Lake Success recreational area and the fabulous High Sierra country that offers resort facilities, fine hunting, and excellent fishing.

Porterville is headquarters city for the Sequoia National Forest, and is on the most direct route - Freeway 65 - from Southern California to Sequoia and Kings Canyon National Parks, and the Mineral King basin that will be developed by Walt Disney Inc. as one of the world's greatest winter and summer resorts.

PORTERVILLE

PORTERVILLE - Persons flying into Porterville for the Moonlight Fly-In May 31 and June 1 will see from the air a "country town" located at the edge of the Sierra foothills, surrounded by a great area of orchards and cultivated fields.

More specifically, Porterville is the trading and social center for one of the world's greatest areas of diversified agriculture. The county of Tulare, in which Porterville is a major farming area, is the second richest agricultural county in California - and the nation.

The city now has a population of about 12,500 persons, with a major trade area of some 30,000 persons.

City facilities include, in addition to the municipal airport, a library, golf course, athletic fields, a swimming pool, and parks; also within the city is a district hospital, a community fair grounds, an 1,800-seat auditorium, a college stadium, a historical museum, and three school gymnasiums.

The Porterville community has seven elementary schools, two high schools, two junior high schools, a college, two Parochial schools, 27 churches, more than 60 social, service and

BIG EVENT in Porterville's aviation year was formation of the Southern Sierra Chapter of,

99's, women's pilot organization, with a membership of eight from the Porterville, Springville, Lindsay and Tulare area. Sponsoring the new chapter was the Bakersfield 99's chapter; about 100 persons from several states attended the March 22, 1969 charter night dinner meeting at Gang Sue's Lantern room. Charter members are, from left, top photo: Barbara Jamison, secretary-treasurer; Jo Stafforini, vice chairman; Phyllis Taggart, Kay Compton, Wanda Wollenman, Ruby Upton, Bertha Coe, chairman; and, not in photo, Esther Davis. In lower photo, are: John H. Hilton, Western region, Federal Aviation Administration, speaker of the evening; Donna Myers, of Aurora, Colorado, international president of the 99's; Mrs. Coe, and Alberta Nicholson, of Salt Lake City, Utah, governor of Southwest Section 99's, who made the charter presentation. Purpose of the 99's formed 40 years ago and now having an international membership of more than 3,000 women, is to provide close relationship among women pilots and to unite them in any movement that may be for their benefit and for the benefit of aviation in general.

(Evening Recorder photos)

FORMATION OF 99's CHAPTER WAS OUTSTANDING EVENT OF THE YEAR



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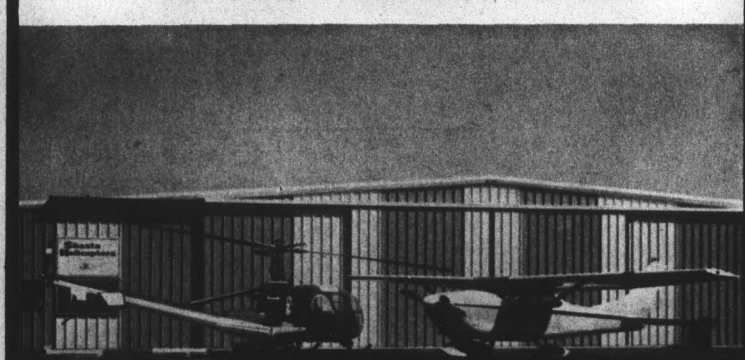
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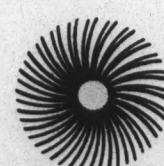
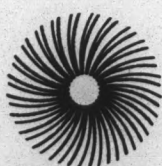
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NOT MUCH chance of anyone getting lost on the Porterville Municipal airport, but for the benefit of Moonlight Fly-In visitors airport installations are

charted above: 1 - U.S. Forest Service and California Division of Forestry Air Attack Base. 2 - Sierra Aviation. 3 - Coe Aviation. 4 - M & W Flying

Service. 5 - Shasta Helicopters. 6 - Flite Line and Ray's Aircraft

Service. 7 - Administration Building, Johnno's Restaurant,

and Fly-In Fun Area. 8 - Porterville Aviation. 9 - Hangar

BASIC VEGETABLE WILL DEVELOP 140 ACRE PLANT SITE ON AIRPORT

PORTERVILLE - Preliminary engineering work is expected to get underway soon aimed at development of a 140 acre site by Basic Vegetable Inc. on the west side of the Porterville airport.

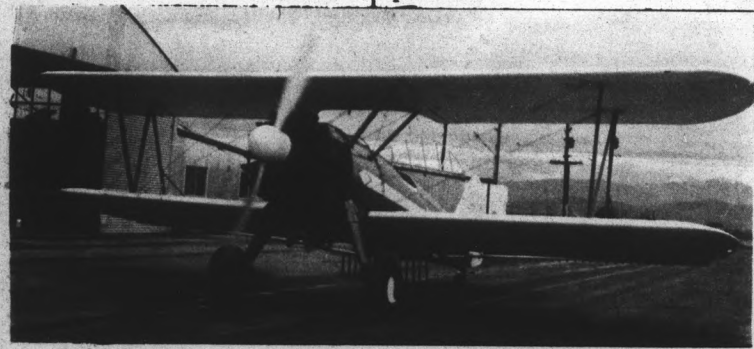
The company will build a multi-million dollar plant for the processing of onions; with minimum operations scheduled for 1970 or 1971; the plant will initially employ from 25-35 permanent persons, and eventually, from 300 to 400 persons, with peak seasonal employment expected to reach more than 500 persons as the facility is expanded over a 10-year period.

John W. Buffington, vice president of Basic Vegetable,

states that immediate plans call for only the processing of onions at Porterville. The company has two other plants - at Vacaville and King City.

Basic Vegetable Inc. is the largest of four firms, all in California, that produce some 75 million pounds of dried onions per year. Initially, the Porterville plant will turn out about three million pounds per year.

Finished product - dehydrated onions - will be packaged, for the most part, in 55-gallon, high-quality drums. The product is ready for market in about a week after onions leave the field; sale is primarily to food companies for use as seasoning in a number of products.



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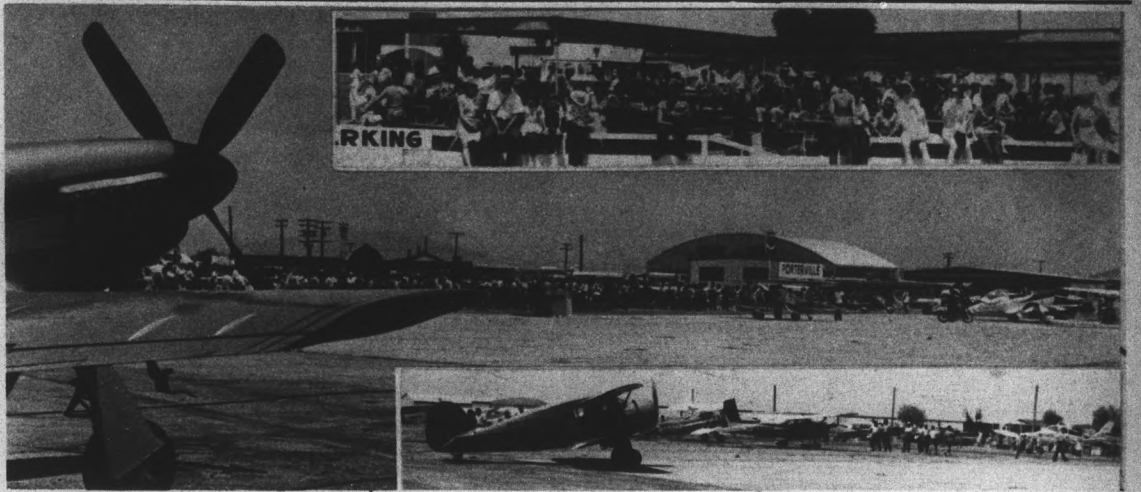
Area. 10 - Aircraft Service
Island. 11 - Airport Residence.

(Photo Courtesy Coe Aviation
and Farm Tribune)

SHASTA HELICOPTERS PLANNING BASES IN COSTA RICA, ALASKA

PORTERVILLE - Shasta Helicopters, with main office at the Porterville airport, is now

planning expansions into Costa Rica and Alaska, according to Clyde Van Bebber, owner.



SCENES FROM LAST YEAR'S MOONLIGHT FLY-IN

FLY-IN STARTED

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in with strong backs and helping hands.

"In 1950 CAA, CAC, and CVEA got together and helped organize flying groups into the Associated Flying clubs for the purpose of promoting aviation and aviation safety," Irmyl says. "A safety program was started, and a \$5,000 NAS trophy was donated by Howard Hughes for the annual winner. This trophy was similar to the Collier trophy, an annual award to famous aviation personalities."

In 1952, the Porterville Area Pilots' association became the first winner in national competition of the Howard

Van Bebber states that a permanent base will be constructed at San Jose, Costa Rica; also at Nome, Alaska. One helicopter will initially go to Costa Rica; four to Alaska.

Shasta Helicopters now has one airplane and one helicopter under contract to the National Park Service, and is using three to four helicopters on power line work in California.

Hughes trophy, then in 1956 the association won both the publicity and chamber of commerce cooperation awards of NAS, the actual trophies presented by the Central Valley Empire association.

In that year of 1956, the Porterville Pilots' association was mentioned by Gill Robb Wilson, editor of "Flying" magazine, as a "heads up outfit," and during the Moonlight Fly-In, 702 planes were registered.

But Irmyl recalls that as time passed, some of the older members of the Pilots' association moved away or dropped out, and the association lost some of its steam because of lack of leadership. In fact the Moonlight Fly-In was dropped for a couple of years.

"That first year when we had no fly-in," says Irmyl, "a group of pilots flew up anyway from Southern California and we pretended that it was our annual good time again."

The Porterville chamber of commerce staged the fly-in for one year, then there was another lapse, but in 1966 a new group of pilots organized, and reactivated the Porterville Area

Pilots' association, and, since then, have staged two successful fly-ins.

"The Moonlight Fly-In, even in its first year, was more than just a flying event," says Irmyl. "It created local interest in aviation, and as the years went by, individuals and Porterville organization members began to realize that it was a fine public relations gesture, and many individuals not directly interested in aviation have worked hard on the fly-in."

"Now, things are looking up again, and this year all of us are going to do our best to make our visiting flyer friends know that Porterville is Friendliness."

Last year the Porterville junior chamber of commerce was sort of a partner in staging of the fly-in, but this year, the event is fully in the hands of the Porterville Area Pilots' association, however several organizations will assist through the operation of concession booths at the airport, and officially the City of Porterville and the Porterville chamber of commerce are saying, "Welcome Flyers. Have fun."

GREETINGS From Porterville's Own

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YOUR PERSONAL FLIGHT SCHEDULE

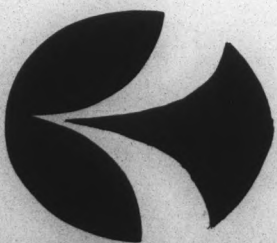
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| Visalia | 10:35 a* | 5:30 p | 7:50 p* | 7:00 a |
| Porterville | 10:20 a | 5:55 p | 7:35 p | 7:25 a |
| Delano | 10:00 a | 6:10 p | 7:15 p | 7:40 a |
| Van Nuys | 9:10 a | 7:00 p | 6:25 p | 8:30 a |
| Los Angeles | 8:55 a | 7:30 p | 6:10 p | 9:00 a |
| Long Beach | 8:15 a | 8:00 p | 5:30 p | 9:15 a |
| Bermuda Dunes | 7:00 a | 9:00 p* | | |

EFFECTIVE June 1, 1969 All Times Local *Arrival Times

While attending the Fly-In Hi, be sure to visit our aircraft and get your ticket for our valuable drawing.



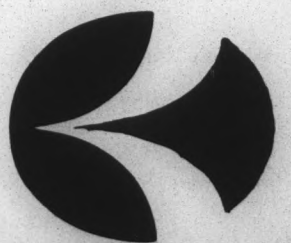
Trans Cal Airlines, in its efforts to acquaint Tulare County residents with its services, played hosts to this group during Visalia's Salute to Agriculture Day. From left to right, Wayne Robertson, manager, Tulare County Chamber of Commerce; Debbie Gilbert, Porterville, Tulare Kings Counties Dairy Princess; Maurine Abramson, Tulare, Miss Tulare County; Jerri Milliken, Visalia, Maid of California; Marchand Archuletta, San Bernardino, National Citrus Queen; Bessie Foglesong, stewardess, Pete Potter pilot and captain, and Tom Papageorge, pilot and public relations director all of Trans Cal Airlines; and Don Button, coordinator, special events, for Sunkist Growers.



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ACTIVE CIVIL AIR PATROL PART OF PORTERVILLE AVIATION SCENE



WORKING AT the Moonlight Fly-In will be cadets of the Porterville Civil Air Patrol, who will assist in the parking of airplanes, act as runners during the two days, and be ready for any eventuality that requires strong young legs and bodies.

The present Civil Air Patrol unit was chartered on June 5, 1968; its two greatest services to date have been participation in a search and rescue mission for a U.S. Navy plane downed in the Sierra Nevada mountains east of Porterville, and hard work with

shovels and sandbags during winter floods in Porterville.

an Air Force base, living the life of a regular airman, making orientation flights in Air Force aircraft, and studying maintenance of engines, radar, radio and other equipment.

Through an international Air Cadet Exchange, a two-week trip to one of 25 foreign countries can be earned, with time spent in homes of host families; many types of scholarships are available to cadets who qualify - engineering, languages, airport management, Physics, aeronautics and aerospace

medicine.

Boys and girls in the community, ages 13 through 17 years, who are interested in the Civil Air Patrol program should contact John Konop at the Porterville Municipal airport.

BUSSES WILL RUN

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Porterville chamber of commerce, and the Porterville Union High School district. Merchants are renting school busses for the two days.

Eleven Adults Guiding Twenty-Nine Young People In Field Of Aviation

PORTERVILLE - Youth in aviation is personified by the Porterville Civil Air Patrol unit, chartered June 5, 1968, that now has 29 cadets from Porterville's two high schools, and nine senior members.

Commander of the unit is John Konop, manager of the Porterville Municipal airport; working with him are Loron Hodge, George Horst, Jim Hodge, Ruth Waterbury, John

Stover, Keith Chamberlain, Al Stafforini, Art Thrall, Dr. Oliver Scow, and Jim Nichols. (Incidentally, to fill the table of organization the unit still needs a communications officer, a medical officer, and a chaplain.)

In the cadet group that receives regular instruction and has participated in the search for a downed Navy plane in the mountains east of Porterville, also in fighting winter flood waters in Porterville, are: James Norton, Gary Cushenberry, Glen Boules, Gary Attebury, Alpha Bowles, John Konop, Steve Horst, Morlin Donaldson, Jerry Nichols, Mike Vopat, Mike Horner, Don Davis, Gary Lasure, Donald Newlin, Ernest Lopez, Harold Braden, Mike Stafforini, David Slusser, Ed. Coleman, Sandy Shackley, Marie Tualla, Lyle Martin, Jess Stevenson, Gary Ferrell, Russell McFarland, Mike Troutman, Randy Berera, Jimmie Newsom, and John Schwartz.

Cadets are eligible to participate in many facets of the CAP program: Each summer cadets may spend two weeks at

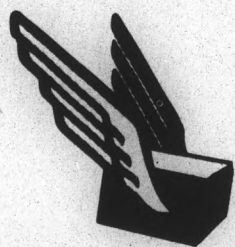
FLYING CLUB HAS 18 MEMBERS AND IS GROWING

PORTERVILLE - Recently-formed flying club on the Porterville airport - the Fleetwings - now has 18 members and is continuing to grow.

The club has one aircraft, a Cessna 150; plans are being completed for two additional planes, another Cessna 150 and a Skyhawk.

Persons interested in joining the club should contact John Konop at the airport.

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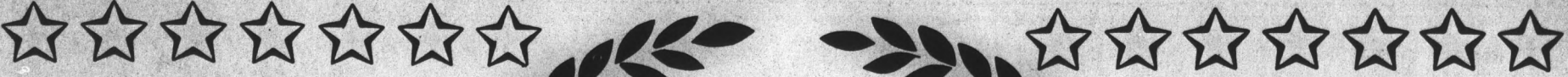
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Industry

Action

Airport

Education

Recreation

**Here Are Some Of The Reasons Why We Live And Work In
PORTERVILLE — THE CITY WHERE THINGS ARE MADE TO HAPPEN**

Education

Seven Elementary Schools
Two Junior High Schools
Two High Schools
Two Year College
Adult Evening School
Two Parochial Schools

Airport

Porterville Airport is city owned with 6,000 feet of paved lighted runways and 880 acres zoned for airport use. Unicom communication system, scheduled air service, charter planes and helicopters available. Competent service to private and company planes.

Action

January To June
Happy New Year
Dollar Days
City of Hope Spectacular
Barn Theater Productions
Summer Fair
Memorial Day
Salute to Agriculture
Porterville Fair
& Jr. Livestock Show
Fly-in-Hi
Graduation
Western Week
Porterville Rodeo

Recreation

Porterville nestles against the towering Sierra Nevada Mountains. Within just minutes, its citizens can be in the giant redwoods, along a fine stream of water or at Success Lake which is east of town. For fishing, hunting, water skiing, winter sports or just enjoying the scenery, Porterville offers the best. Porterville proudly boasts of two city parks, two swimming pools, two golf courses, two ball parks, movies, a community playhouse, drive-in theater, bowling alleys, roller skating rink, rodeo grounds, fairgrounds, and an archery range.

Agriculture

Porterville's agriculture plays a big roll in its economy. The climate, soil, and water conditions contribute greatly to this region recognized as the world citrus center of first quality oranges. Here, too, is found high grade cotton, grapes, olives, deciduous fruit, vegetables, nuts, forage crops, dairy products, and choice beef, lambs, hogs and poultry. Some 77,000 acres are under cultivation, producing crops valued at over \$36,000,000. Livestock and poultry marketing contributes another \$15,000,000.

Industry

Business facilities of Porterville include the following: one daily and one weekly newspaper, one radio station, five branch banks, six loan companies, two hundred retail outlets, four wholesale, two hotels, five motels, six trailer courts, and fourteen restaurants. Josten's, Beckman's, and Rockwell have branch manufacturing plants located here while the California State Hospital, located southeast of town, contributes over \$10,000,000 annually in its payroll to the economy.

Action

July To December
July 4th Celebration
Crazy Daze
Treasure Days
Barn Theater
Veterans Day Parade
Thanksgiving
Christmas Parade
Christmas
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ANOTHER CLASS has graduated from this community's most unique educational institution - the Porterville Horseshoeing school. It was class No. 19, and No. 20 will start with a full enrollment on June 2. In the above group that completed the 12-week

course last week are, front row, from left: Lloyd Leyh, Huntington Park; Jack Hughes, Tahoe City; Stewart Lindsay, Santa Susana; Larry Abriz, Chino; Jim Jenkins, British Columbia, and Al McErquiga, Carson City, Nevada. In back row: Duane Eaton, Bakersfield;

Laurie Grove, British Columbia; Gary Ormand, Fresno; Jim Hanley, Pottstown, Pennsylvania; Ron Lacey, Lindsay; Sandy Smith, Hamilton, Ohio, and School Director Dave Tyler. Miss Smith is the first girl to enroll and complete the course at the school. (Farm Tribune photo)

JUNIOR CHAMBER AWARDS MADE



BIG NIGHT, Saturday at Gang Sue's as Porterville junior chamber of commerce held its annual installation night, was featured by a surprise presentation by John Crowe, top left, of Visalia, past district governor, of a Jay Cee International Senatorship to Doug Webb, past president of the Porterville Jay Cees and now district governor. The award is the highest given by the junior chamber. In second photo are Gerald Upshaw, Jay Cee man-of-the year; Webb; Jean

Faure who won the outstanding chairman award for his work on the 1969 Tulare county fair booth, also a key man award; and Jack Shannon, Jay Cee president, also with a key man award. Bottom photo, new officers, from left: Upshaw, a director; Fred Church, external vice president; Dick Doyel, treasurer; Shannon; Faure, internal vice president; Ted Puls, director; Richard "Red" Stover, state director; Loren Cornelison, director; and Bud Cometta, secretary.

(Terry Bergfalk photos)

GOLDEN STATE RODEO COMPANY TO BRING IN ROUGH AND TOUGH STOCK FOR PORTERVILLE RODEO

PORTERVILLE - Final contract arrangements have been completed with the Golden State Rodeo company pointing toward production of the world championship Porterville rodeo June 20 and 21 at the Rocky Hill arena. The Friday and Saturday shows will both be night performances.

Golden State, through its two livestock outfits - Flying U and Jay Spear Rodeo company - will produce 70 rodeos during the 1969 season. Its rough and ready broncs and bulls will be offering opposition to some of America's greatest professional cowboys at the Porterville rodeo.

Under a new organization setup this year the 22nd annual Porterville rodeo is being produced locally by the Porterville Rodeo association, composed of the Orange Belt Saddle club, the organization that originated and produced the show through the years, and the Porterville Junior chamber of commerce.

On the association committee are: Larry Southard, chairman; John Emery, president of the Orange Belt Saddle club; and Dolph Smith, representing the Saddle club; Jay Cee committee members are: Fred Church, Vern Onstine and Bert Lawrence.

Major responsibility of Saddle club members is to repair and improve facilities at the Rocky Hill arena; Jay Cee members are in charge of rodeo program advertising and general promotion.

At present members of the Porterville 20-And's are selling program advertising, with response from business firms

reported as "excellent."

Underway at present is a rodeo queen contest and being planned June 16-21 is Western week in Porterville.

Horse Show, Homecoming At Terra Bella

TERRA BELLA - Big weekend is coming up at Terra Bella next week when that community holds its annual Homecoming on June 7 at the Memorial building, and, on June 8, the Terra Bella Lions club stages a horse show at the Williams Arabian stables, avenue 100 and road 240.

Twenty-nine events are listed for the horse show, with eight open classes, and with junior classes broken into two age groups - 13 years and under, and 14 through 17 years.

Open events are listed as: Trail horse, Western pleasure horse, Western pleasure Arabian, stock horse, English pleasure, novice jumpers not to exceed three feet, jumpers not to exceed three and one-half feet first go, and keyhole.

Junior competition will include classes in: Showmanship at halter, trail horse, Western

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LARRY SOUTHARD, chairman of the Porterville Rodeo association that is staging the 22nd annual Porterville rodeo June 20 and 21, obviously knows more about rodeo than he has read in books. That's Larry, back in 1953, on top of "Red Man" - and he stayed there. Now a cattleman in the Fountain Springs and White River country, Larry was on the professional cowboy rodeo circuit from 1948 through 1959 competing in bareback bronc riding, steer wrestling, team roping and calf roping. His best year was in 1958 when he won the Flying U Rodeo company all-around cowboy championship. In 1954 Larry made the highest scored ride in the Madison Square gardens rodeo on "Daredevil," and at New York and Boston he was the only cowboy to qualify 11 times out. And in 1962 he won steer wrestling in the Los Angeles coliseum. During his years in professional rodeo, Larry competed also at Denver, Fort Worth, Houston - in fact in most of the bigtime professional rodeos in America.

(R.L. Pound and Farm Tribune photos)



Editorial Comment

DO-GOODERS, TAKE NOTE

May 10 was Grape Boycott Day, instituted by the ever inventive Cesar Chavez. It was pretty much of a flop, but there were a few interesting incidents.

Reies Tijerina, the firebrand from New Mexico who leads a violent campaign to set up a separate "nation" on 100 million acres of land owned by the U.S. Foreign Service, hailed Chavez for his help in the cause, and exhorted an audience at Sacramento State College with the cry: "Today the grapes, tomorrow the lands!"

In New York's Times Square, old time Communist bard Pete Seeger entertained a disappointingly small crowd of about 60 people by singing a brand new folk song dedicated to the boycott.

In Los Angeles, a grocery store near the site of a boycott rally was shot at and firebombed.

Otherwise, nothing much happened.

Meanwhile, California's Senator George Murphy has proposed legislation establishing ground rules for collective bargaining in agriculture which guarantees workers the right to secret balloting on union recognition and protects the nation's food supply from disastrous strikes at harvest times and coercive boycotts.

It is to be hoped that the "do-gooders" across the nation who have been misled into supporting Chavez' boycott will turn their energies into support of Senator Murphy's constructive solution to the farm labor dispute. "Boycott Day" activities aren't doing anybody any good, particularly the farm workers.

"CHANGING COMMUNIST SPHERE," "GREAT SOUTHWEST" FORUM THEMES

PORTERVILLE - Themes, topics and dates have been set for the 1969-70 adult forums, according to an announcement by Dr. R. H. Chamberlain, director.

The fall series of four forums will be themed to "The Changing Communist Sphere." Nicol Smith will present the first film lecture on "Persia" on September 30; followed by Kenneth Armstrong with "South Vietnam" on October 20; David Benson with "Poland, Hungary, Czechoslovakia" on November 3 and Dick Reddy with "Russia" on December 8.

Five forums are planned for the spring offering Dr. Chamberlain said. These will be themed to "Latin America and Our Own Southwest: A Closer

Look at Our Heritage."

Leading off this series will be Willis Butler with "The Great Southwest - Our Rich and Varied Heritage" on January 20, 1970; followed by John Goddard with "The Amazon Basin - Heart of Latin America" on February 2; Jeff Edwards with "Transportation and Agriculture in our County's Past - Their Stamp on the Land" on March 2; Thayer Soule with "Railroads of the West - Transportation in Our Past" on March 16; and closing with Russ Potter and "The Trail Of Cortez - Mexico's Fascinating Culture and Past" on April 7.

Dr. Chamberlain noted that during the 1968-69 season more than 1425 adults attended one or more forums.

MEMORIAL SERVICE

PORTERVILLE - Tribute will be paid to America's war dead at a Memorial service to be held Friday, May 30, in the outdoor assembly area on the west side of the Porterville Memorial auditorium, starting at 9 a.m.

Speaker will be O.H. Shires, president of Porterville college; the PUHS Panther band, directed by Buck Shaffer, will play; flag salute will be led by Courtney McDonnell, commander of Post 20, The American Legion; The Rev. Charles Brandon will give the invocation; a firing squad will come from Legion Post 20.

The public is invited to attend the service.

Golden Eagle Passport Is Again For Sale

SAN FRANCISCO - The Golden Eagle Passport, a \$7 annual Federal Recreation permit, is now on sale at all U.S. Forest Service Ranger stations and offices, according to J.W. Deinema, regional forester for the National forests of California. Deinema said this passport is valid from April 1, 1969, through March 31, 1970.

The owner of a "Golden Eagle Passport," and those riding with him in a private automobile have access to over 3,000 designated Federal recreational sites throughout the nation. Without this permit, users are charged a daily fee of \$1 which is valid only at the site purchased.

Special user fees not covered by the Golden Eagle Passport are charged at group campgrounds reserved for organizations, at improved boat launching sites, and at certain beaches and swimming areas. There are also a few highly improved campgrounds where the daily fee is \$2 per car, or \$1 with the Golden Eagle Passport.

There will be some 550 sites under the charge system this year on the National Forests of California. Those recreational sites that are not designated as charge sites are available to the public free of charge. Deinema



ORANGE AND Green Publications at Porterville High school earned a \$200 prize and second place in the nation for their 8-page "Traffic Safety" impact issue published earlier this year. Porterville High School Principal Robert Shaner and Orange and Green advisor Sally Bakotich accept the \$200 check from Bill Reece, local representative of the Kemper Insurance company. Dianne Howell, editor-in-chief, displays the certificate of merit awarded to her and her 22-member staff; the student publication is printed by The Farm Tribune. (Orange and Green photo)

PORTERVILLE EVENING HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATES GIVEN THEIR DIPLOMAS

PORTERVILLE - Porterville Evening High School graduates received diplomas last night in a ceremony at the Monache High School Campus center, with Orlin Shires, president of Porterville college, delivering the address of the evening on "The Importance of Knowledge."

A welcome was extended by R.H. Chamberlain, director of adult education; the speaker was introduced by Tom Van Groningen, district superintendent; diplomas were presented by John C. Moore, a member of the school board.

Following the graduation, class members, their families and guests enjoyed a chuck wagon dinner at The Paul Bunyan.

In the Graduating class were: Donnie Amos, Ted Bailey, Agustin Bravo, Johnnie Callahan, Jo Ann Campos, Rita Carrillo, Guadalupe De La Rosa, Mary DeVoy, Manuel Diaz, Susan Dinkler, Ellen Dummar, Arthur Flores.

Margaret Griffin, Elizabeth Helm, Claudine Herrod, Candy Hildreth, Phyllis Horn, Gloria Laken, Barbara Lambert, Dorothy Loflin, Rose

noted that there is no fee for entering a National Forest; just for use of designated recreation camping facilities.

Marckstadt, Opal McConnell, Linda Muthwill, Jessie Orosco.

Melanie Pettit, John Planing, Joyce Pombo, George Sell, James Sisk, Mary Shoopman, Julia Silva, Courtland Smith, Clarence Summers, Calvin Waddle, Virginia Weatherford, Sharylon Willeby, and Edna Williams.

FIRST GASOLINE TAX WAS LEVIED BY OREGON IN 1919

LOS ANGELES - With the average state gasoline tax today being 6.8 cents a gallon and the federal tax four cents, do you recall when all this got started?

In February, 1919, reports the National Automobile Club, Oregon levied the first gasoline tax, or the "painless penny" as people sometimes called it. Officials planned on its providing money for highway construction.

By 1929, every state and the District of Columbia joined the effort to collect such taxes. Then, beginning in 1932, the federal government came in for its share.

WHEELING & DEALING STARTS ON BUDGET

SACRAMENTO - State Assemblymen started their wheeling and dealing this week on the 1969-70 state budget that must be passed by midnight, June 30; the Senate version of the budget is still not out of committee. The budget as it now stands, is \$6.23 billion.

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ANOTHER AWARD for Porterville college sophomore, Linda Osti, shown with Business Division Chairman Ed Buckles, came recently when she was named top female junior college business student in the state. The award was based on scholarship, service to school, and personality, and was presented by the California Business Education association. Among her previous Porterville college honors are: Homecoming Queen, recording secretary of Student Body, Woman of the Year, and Bank of America Award winner for Secretarial science.

Generals Highway Is Open Now But Camp Sites In Park Limited

THREE RIVERS - While the Generals highway connecting Sequoia and Kings Canyon National parks is now open for travel, campground use in the Parks continues to be quite limited because of snow, according to Superintendent John S. McLaughlin. The road to Cedar Grove in Kings canyon will open to traffic on May 29.

Low altitude campgrounds located at South Fork, Potwisha, Hospital rock, and Buckeye flat will be open for the Memorial Day weekend. In Kings Canyon National park, Cedar Grove and the campground units there will open the morning of May 29.

All campgrounds at Giant Forest, Lodgepole, Dorst, and Grant grove are closed because of snow and wet ground conditions.

Lodging, meals, camper supplies, and gas and oil are available at Giant Forest, Grant Grove and Wilsonia, but these services will not be provided at Cedar Grove until about June 16. The heavy snows of last winter caused the Cedar Grove store to collapse, and repairs will not be complete until mid-June.

All rivers and streams are unusually high this year, making

crossings difficult and dangerous. Visitors wishing to use the trails should inquire at a Ranger station or the Chief Ranger's office before starting any trail trip to ascertain conditions.

TERRA BELLA HORSE SHOW

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pleasure horse, barrel race, Western equitation, stock horse, bareback equitation, English pleasure, English equitation, novice jumpers not to exceed three feet, jumpers not to exceed three and one-half feet first go, pole bending, quadrangle stake race, and figure 8 stake race.

Entry fee is \$2.00; post entry is \$3.00; entries close Wednesday, June 4; entry forms can be obtained from and mailed to: Mrs. John Notley, P.O. Box 342, Terra Bella, Calif. 93270. Stalls are available.

The show will start at 8 a.m.; coffee, juice and donuts will be served all morning, and Terra Bella Lions will serve a barbecue beef lunch at noon. Concession stands will be open during the day.

TRAILS SOFT, RIVERS HIGH IN UPPER KERN RIVER BASIN; SNOW MELTING FAST

PORTERVILLE - "Heavy winter precipitation has caused unusually wet conditions in the upper Kern River basin, and streams are abnormally high and swift flowing", states Jim James, supervisor of the Sequoia National forest.

The snow is melting rapidly above 6000 feet and many areas

of the forest and trails have soft spots. Forest users are cautioned to use only existing road and trail bridges for crossing streams.

The Beach road will be opened on May 28 to the Troy Meadow campground. Forest trails in this area will remain closed to trail machine use until wet spots have dried out. Horsemen are asked not to use the trails during this wet season also.

The Sherman pass and Monache jeep roads will not be opened to use until snowdrifts have melted out and the ground firms up. Forest officers will continue to check routes and open them as they are safe for use.

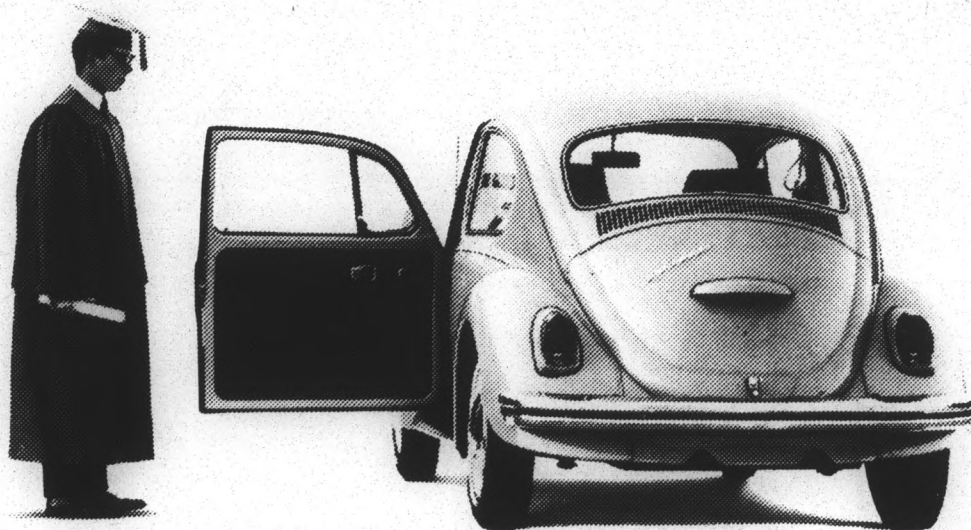
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about a particular area on the Kern plateau, telephone the Kernville Ranger Station - 714-676-2294.

"GYPSY" TO BE STAGED AT FRESNO

FRESNO - Fresno Community theatre announces its June musical "Gypsy" will be staged June 19-20-21 at the Convention center in Fresno. "Gypsy", the Laurents-Styne-Sondheim production based on the memoirs of Gypsy Rose Lee tells the story, with music and dance, of how Gypsy was driven to reluctant stardom as the highest paid burlesque stripper of the 30's by her formidable mother Rose.

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Report June 3 On Hospitals By Grand Jury

VISALIA - Action by the Tulare county board of supervisors on the controversial recommendations from the Regional Health Planning office on curtailing of the Tulare County Hospital system has been held up pending a report on the situation from the county Grand jury.

Richard Keffe, Grand Jury foreman, has told supervisors that an in-depth study of the report is being made by the Grand jury and that findings and recommendations will be presented on June 3. County Supervisors will hear this report at 2:15 p.m. on that day - next Tuesday.

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MERE MEN were dwarfed by mountains as the Alabama Hills Recreation area just west of Lone Pine was dedicated last Saturday by the Federal Bureau of Land Management. Photos show two views of the dedication ceremony, held in an amphitheater-type setting

surrounded by the strange rock formations of the Alabama Hills, and backed by the magnificent Sierra Nevada mountains, whose summit ridges are only 10 miles away. One of the speakers was State Senator Howard Way, now president pro tem of the Senate, shown with Mrs. Way enjoying a

plate of barbecued beef following the dedication ceremony. Indian dancers also entertained as part of a varied program that included a U.S. Navy band, sky divers, folk

singers, square dancers, Navy Jets fly-over, and the "Young Ones" sing-out choir. Mt. Whitney is at the extreme right in the single, four-column photo. (Farm Tribune photos)

Cattlemen Stock Ranges With Mexican Cattle

VISALIA - With range conditions looking good, some county cattlemen are stocking their ranges with cattle brought in from Mexico, it is stated in weekly report from the office of Elvin Mankins, Tulare county agricultural commissioner.

Mankins says that range cattle are in good shape and that cattle that have been on the range for some time are being moved to feed lots.

In other areas of Tulare

county's diversified agriculture, Mankins reports that most barley fields are maturing fast, with harvesting underway in early fields; oats are being cut and baled; cotton is coming along rapidly with warmer weather; sugar beets, milo and field corn are making good growth; squash and cucumbers are being harvested, with quality good.

Citrus bloom is off and set looks good in most groves; harvest of spring peaches is underway; most plum thinning is completed but continues in peaches and nectarines; grapes are making good growth; water is plentiful and irrigation is underway on most crops.

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WE TOOK a trip to the Alabama hills over the weekend to attend dedication of a 30,000-acre area that is being developed for recreation by the Bureau of Land Management.

WE LISTENED to the usual talks by distinguished people from a platform constructed in a sort of amphitheater, surrounded by the great rock formations.

A U.S. NAVY band played; skydivers, trailing brilliantly colored parachutes and red smoke, rode the light wind from maybe five thousand feet to the desert floor; a sing-out choir of youngsters, accompanied by a couple of guitars, smiled and sang, and clapped their hands and obviously enjoyed entertaining the crowd; Navy jets suddenly swept in and were gone; the American flag stood straight out on its high pole; the band played, "This Is My Land," and 2,000 persons joined in, singing the words - simple words, "square" words by some modern interpretations.

HERE IT was that we "took our trip." The music, the great breadth of desert, the mountains, the rocks; the sky, the sun, the people, the song.

SOMEHOW, THIS all became part of a great universal goodness; a oneness with nature. Here were mere men with their man-made problems, dwarfed by the surrounding vastness and longevity of physical space and time, but challenged by a sudden opening and relaxation of the mind that came through the stimulation of mountain and desert grandeur and the sound of singing voices.

THIS WAS a "good trip," perhaps the sort of trip that offers a realistic outlet for the tensions that man has created for himself - a trip that, while it lasted, makes the problems of this second of eternal time in which we live seem trivial indeed - and capable of solution.

SPORTSMEN WILL CHECK OUT TONIGHT

PORTERVILLE - Directors of the Southern Tulare County Sportsmen's association will check out tickets and money in



MEMBERS OF the 16th annual graduating class of Psychiatric Technician trainees at Porterville State hospital received diplomas recently at graduation ceremonies after completing 553 hours of class room theory plus 1,208 hours of supervised clinical experience. In the above

photo are, from left, front row: Carolyn Raile, Elodia Encinas, Edith Kyser, Cheryl Lamb, Wanda Hulse, Irene Hulse, Elisabeth Behrens, Sharon Bauer, Sherry Gray, Clara Little and Shirley Loveland; second row: Mary Higgins, Wanda Edsell, O'Letta Davison,

Dorothy Irby, Catherine Gehring, Eileen Anderson, Vivian Marshall, Gerlinde Muthville, Susan Pritchett, Elizabeth Peters, Susan Ware, and Brenda Clower; third row: John Mercer, Fred Esslinger, Timothy Marshall; Shirley Robinson, Lille Hewitt, Sandra

Goodnight, Martha Hood, Myrna Crouch, Hyla Howell, George Grossman, and Abe Belardo; fourth row: Roy Richardson, Edwin Thomas, Edward Brogan, Jerry McKiernan, Howard Patterson, Robert Walton, William Roberts, and Henry Feaster. (Lusk Studios photo)

BACCALAUREATE SERVICE SUNDAY FOR '69 CLASS OF PUHS GRADUATES

PORTERVILLE - Sunday, June 1, has been set as the date for the Baccalaureate for the Porterville High School class of 1969, the service beginning at 8:15 p.m. in the Memorial auditorium.

The processional, a march by F. Mendlesohn, will be played by Betty Deaton, pianist. The Concert choir, under the direction of David Rasmussen, will give the call to worship, singing "Unto the Hills" with a Rasmussen arrangement.

Reverend Doyle Young, pastor of the First Christian church, will give the invocation. This will be followed by an anthem, "All Things That Rise Will Fall", by Jean Berger, sung by the Concert Choir, with Davalynn Chamberlain as soloist. Selected verses from I John will be read by Reverend Ragnar Kjeldahl, Protestant chaplain at the Porterville State hospital.

The graduates, choir, and audience will join in the singing of G.W. Warren's "God of Our

Fathers," which will have piano accompaniment by Mrs. Deaton.

Reverend Meredith Wyatt, pastor of the First Southern Baptist church, will offer a prayer. Terry Estabrook will sing "Laudate Dominum" by W. A. Mozart.

"Love or Perish" has been chosen as the title of the sermon, which is to be given by Reverend Donald Smith, pastor of the First Church of the Nazarene.

Following the sermon, the Concert choir will sing

"Beautiful Savior," using an arrangement by Christiansen; the benediction will be spoken by Reverend Ted Vallembois, pastor of the First Church of God, with "The Lord Bless You and Keep You" given as a choral

response by the Concert choir. "Pomp and Circumstance" by E. Elgar, will be played by Mrs. Deaton for the graduates' recessional.

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PUHS SUMMER SCHOOL WILL OPEN JUNE 13; BUS SCHEDULES ARE SET

PORTERVILLE - Summer school in the Porterville Union High School District will open Friday, June 13, and continue through July 25, according to L. Edgar Grimm, principal.

All classes will be held on the Porterville campus beginning at 8:15 a.m. and continuing until 12:30 p.m. Mondays through Fridays. There will be a 20-minute mid-morning break.

Enrollment is open only to

those students eligible to attend high school and may be made through Grimm's office in the PUHS administration building or by calling 784-7000, Ext. 55. Grimm noted a pre-enrollment figure of 1654 students this year, up from 1550 a year ago.

Four buses will operate: from Ducor, starting at 7:10 a.m., through Terra Bella; from Springville, starting at 7:00 a.m. from Poplar-Woodville, also

starting at 7:00 a.m. The fourth bus will be used as an overload bus on a short run.

Grimm said that students missing more than three days may not receive credit for the course in which they are enrolled, except in the case of emergency illness.

Courses already scheduled include California requirements - health and driver education and speech, chemistry, civics-economics, United States history, world history and geography, library, and driver training.

If there is sufficient demand, make-up English, remedial reading, review algebra, review math, remedial composition, and developmental composition and developmental reading will be offered.

IMMUNIZATION PROGRAM SET FOR SCHOOLS

VISALIA - Dr. George J. Tiss, president of the Tulare County Medical society, announced at a recent meeting of the Tulare County School Health Advisory board that a county-wide immunization program is being planned, to begin in October, 1969.

The program is being sponsored by the Tulare County Medical society, the Tulare County Public Health department, and the Tulare County Department of

Education, with Dr. Mary Trudo of the State Public Health department assisting in its planning and implementation.

Immunizations for diphtheria, tetanus, measles, and polio will be given to students in kindergarten through 8th grade, over a four-month period. Immunization will also be given

against rubella (German measles) which is a new vaccine being offered for the first time in Tulare county.

Further plans will be made this summer, and school districts will be contacted early in the fall. There will be no cost to districts, but parents will be asked for donations.

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30-31-"You Can't Take It With You" Barn Theater
31-Fly-In And Moonlight Flight

JUNE

1-Fly-In And Moonlight Flight
1-Rodeo at Glennville
4-Pioneer Jr. Hi Graduation
4-Saucelito School Graduation
5-Bartlett Jr. Hi Graduation
5-Rockford School Graduation
5-Terra Bella School Graduation
5-Alta Vista School Graduation
5-Ducor School Graduation
6-PUHS Graduation
7-Terra Bella Homecoming
8-Terra Bella Lions Horse Show
8-Dennis Dance Recital
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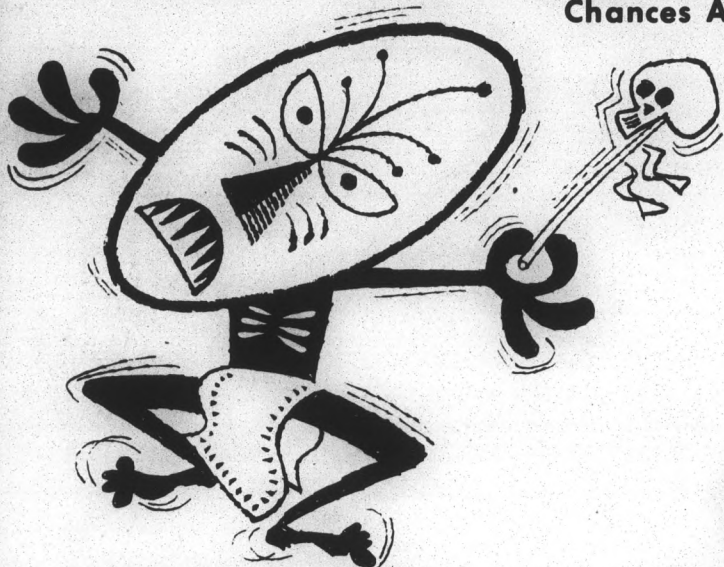
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RICK STARK

RICK STARK IS STATE DELEGATE TO INSTITUTE

LINDSAY - Rick Stark, Lindsay 4-H club member and current County All-Star, has been selected as California's delegate to the Third Annual National Agricultural Youth institute. The meeting will be held in Lincoln, Nebraska, August 4-15. Purpose of the Institute is to acquaint outstanding young men from every state with the opportunities in a dynamic agricultural industry.

Stark, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Stark, has been an active club member for seven years. His beef project program earned him first alternate honors in last year's state 4-H awards program. As a delegate to the Institute, he will meet with 120 other young men who have much in common. All are entering their senior year in high school; all have enviable records of accomplishments in rural youth activities; and all have a genuine interest in agriculture as a career.

STUDENTS WIN BOOK AWARDS

PORTERVILLE - This year's winners of the Porterville College Patrons' association \$50 book awards are: Tina Guiterrez, Kenneth Jelacich, and Gabriel Sanchez, freshmen; and Helen Rodrigues, Susan Ferguson and Walter Freeman, sophomores.

Porterville Girls Compete At Glennville

GLENNVILLE - Two Porterville girls, Mercy Ann James and Kathy Jones, are competing for queen of the Glennville rodeo that will be held Sunday, June 1, under sponsorship of the Greenhorn Mountain Veterans' association.

Miss James is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marcellus James. She is a graduate of Porterville college.

Miss Jones is the daughter of Mrs. Patricia Jones. She is a sophomore at Monache High school, and a member of the Porterville Canterbells.

Other queen contestants are: Lauri Huskey and Robin Kilpatrick, of Bakersfield; Debbie Knopf, of Woody, and Jody Lavers, of Glennville.

Weekend activities at Glennville include final selection of the queen Saturday night, followed by a western dance in the Veterans' building, with music by the Jimmy Thomason band.

Throughout the day, Saturday, jackpot roping will be featured in the rodeo arena; food prepared by women of the Veterans' association auxiliary, will be served all day at the Veterans' building.

On Sunday, breakfast will be served at 6:30 a.m. at the Veterans' building; at 10 a.m. a western parade will move through Glennville; barbecue will be served from 11:30 a.m. until 2 p.m.; at 12 noon youngsters will compete in a steer riding contest; grand entry for the afternoon rodeo is set for 1:30 p.m.

BOB MATHIAS ON TASK FORCE

WASHINGTON, D.C. - Congressman Bob Mathias has been appointed to the Task Force on International Trade, part of the Research committee of the House Republican conference. It will be the responsibility of the Task Force to inquire into the difficult and delicate problems of international trade.

MARK SHEPPARD INSTALLED BY BURTON 4-H

BURTON - May meeting of the Burton 4-H club featured reports on the Tulare County 4-H fair and the installation of officers for 1969-70.

Officers installed were: President, Mark Sheppard; vice-president, Cindy Pierce; recording secretary, Davalynn Chamberlain; corresponding secretary, Debbie Dulay; treasurer, Leslie Pierce; reporter, Anne Dulay, and Sargeant-at-arms, Doug Owens.

Members in the beef division at the 4-H fair receiving firsts were: Mark Crane, Tyler Martinez, Tim Martinez, Kevin Crane, Randy Burns, and Marianne Nuckols.

Receiving seconds were: Lynette Pratt and Marianne Nuckols.

In the Sheep division firsts were won by Davalynn Chamberlain, Leslie Pierce, Cindy Pierce, Allan Lombardi, Elissa Lombardi and Dana Pierce. Red ribbons were won by Diann Evans; Davalynn Chamberlain received awards for Grand Champion Market lamb.

In the Swine division; Neal Weisenberger, Jim Vossler and Craig Vossler received firsts, Craig Vossler winning Reserve Grand champion.

Dairy firsts were taken by Nickie Serafin, Kim Serafin, Peter Della and John Della, with Peter Della receiving honors for Grand Champion bull.

Horse Projects were exhibited by Cindy Pierce and Beverly Svoboda both receiving seconds.

In the Tractor division Nickie Serafin received a champion first and Peter Della a second. Anne La Presta also received a first.

In Entomology Terry Roberson received a first. Cooking exhibit firsts were taken by Joni Sue Jones. In sewing, first place ribbons were received by Beth Della, Katherine Daybell, Dana Pierce,

NATHAN UNIKEL IS ANTI-POVERTY HEAD

VISALIA - Nathan Unikel, acting director for the past three months, has been named director of the Tulare County Community Action agency, at a salary of \$14,000 a year.



A RECORD crowd was served an annual Band breakfast Saturday morning, held on the Smith Market parking lot under sponsorship of the Porterville Exchange club. Foods served were donated by suppliers

through Smith's market; Money raised goes into a special Exchange club fund used in connection with needs of school bands in the Porterville community.

(Farm Tribune photo)

Sherry Overholt, Kristi Pernu, Gail Farrow, Suzie Jones and Lynn Wagner. Seconds were won by Vivian Helton, Terry Roberson and Linda Wolfe.

In Home furnishings first place ribbons were taken by

Linda Wolfe and Terry Roberson.

Lynette Pratt led the club in recreation. Flag salutes were lead by Tyler Martinez and Kimo Faulkener. Mark Crane presided; refreshments were served.

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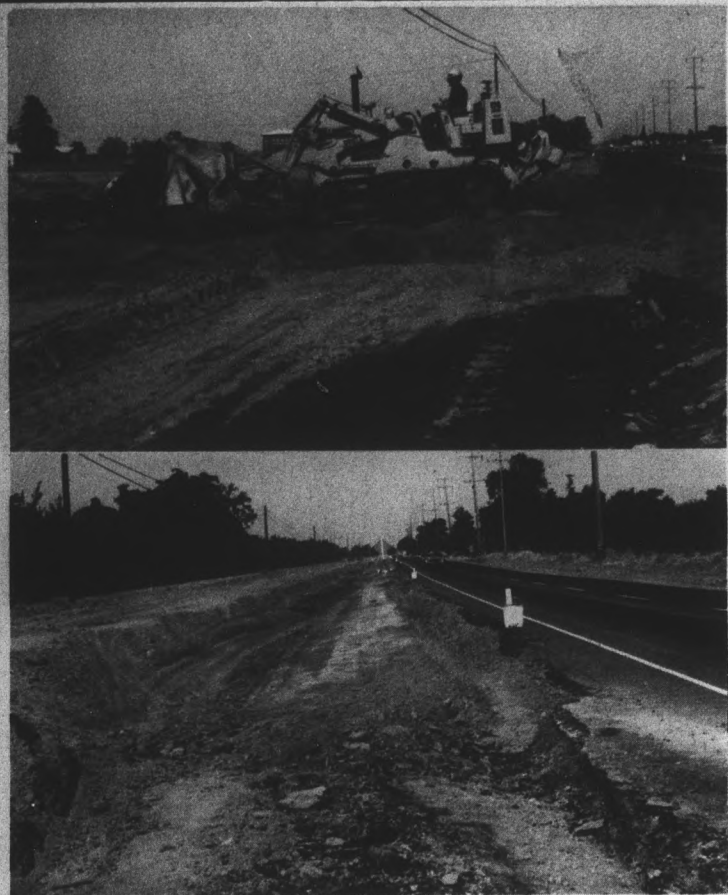
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IT WAS a long time in coming, but improvement of the Lindsay-Tulare highway is underway by the State of California, with photos giving an idea of extent of the project.

Generally, the existing two-lane highway will continue in use, with another two lanes being added to create a four-lane route. (Farm Tribune photos)

\$2 MILLION PER MONTH PAID IN COUNTY THROUGH SOCIAL SECURITY

VISALIA - A record \$1,902,000 in monthly social security benefits was being paid to residents of Tulare county at the end of December 1968, an increase of six percent above the amount payable at the end of

February 1968, according to Donald Chapin, district manager for social security.

Social security is now paying monthly benefits to more than 25,000 people in Tulare county, one out of every eight residents. Although retired workers comprise the largest group of beneficiaries, more than one-fourth of all county residents receiving benefits are under 60.

There are currently more than 4,600 children and 500 young mothers receiving payments in Tulare county, according to Chapin.

The 1965 amendments to the Social Security act extended survivors and dependents insurance benefits to students until their 22nd birthdays. In 1968, that provision resulted in continuing benefits for 530 Tulare County students over age 18.

Monthly payments to the family of a worker who dies leaving a widow and two or more children range from \$82.50 to \$434.40 a month, depending on the worker's average earnings under social security.

Chapin also pointed out that by the end of 1968, approximately 90 percent of Americans 65 and over were either receiving cash benefits or

RICK NOTLEY IS TERRA BELLA 4-H PRESIDENT

TERRA BELLA - Rick Notley was elected president of the Terra Bella 4-H club for the 1969-70 season, at the regular May meeting held in the Terra Bella Memorial building.

Elected to serve with him were Jeanette Winfree, vice-president; Marla Tritch, secretary; Tim Conkling, treasurer; Kathy Adams, reporter; Sandy Thiesse, game leader; and Sharon Rohwer, song leader.

Committee reports included progress on the 4-H booth at the Terra Bella Homecoming June 7. The club is to have a baseball throw booth as they did last year.

Mrs. Aubrey Galbraith reminded the members that they have 47 more ads to sell for the Lions Club horse show in June. Those wishing to run an ad, and haven't been contacted may contact Mrs. Galbraith at 535-4681.

Because of conflicting activities, the club voted to postpone their skating party until next fall.

A guest, Ray Leckband, a retired Forest Ranger, spoke to the group on "Summer Vacation Safety."

Winners at the county 4-H Fair and Dress Revue reported on their projects. Jeanette Winfree received a Grand Champion for her orange bread; Joe Brown received a Grand Champion for his apple pie; Gary Rohwer, a Reserve Grand Champion for his wheat bread. Joe and Gary are members of Mr. Conkling's boys cooking class.

Following the meeting a potato relay game was played and refreshments were served by Mrs. Ellsworth Johnson and Mrs. Ernest Thiesse.

NISSEN HEADS IRRIGATION ASSN.

SACRAMENTO - Newly-elected president of the Irrigation Districts association of California is Ralph A. Nissen, a Colusa county rancher; vice president is Harry Griffen, of San Diego County. Outgoing president is Anton Simonich, of Tulare.

would have been eligible for such benefits if they or their spouses had not been working.

In terms of Medicare, almost all people in the country 65 or over are eligible for hospital insurance benefits. Likewise, 95 percent of all older persons in the country have elected coverage under the voluntary supplementary medical insurance plan which pays physicians' fees.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL ESTATE UNDER EXECUTION SHERIFF'S SALE No. 69-657 John E. Wright DBA Central Business Bureau, Plaintiff

vs. Jerry A. Paschall, Ann Paschall, Billy Paschall aka Billy Williamson, Defendants

Under and by virtue of an Execution issued out of the Porterville Justice Court of the County of Tulare State of California, wherein John E. Wright DBA Central Business Bureau, Plaintiff and Jerry A. Paschall, Ann Paschall, Billy Paschall aka Billy Williamson, Defendants upon a judgment rendered the 28th day of July A.D. 1965, for the sum of Four Hundred, Fifty-eight and 85/100 Dollars lawful money of the United States, besides costs and interest, I did on the Sixth day of December 1967, levy upon all the right, title, claim and interest of said Defendant, Billy Paschall aka Billy Williamson aka Billie J. Williamson of, in and to the following Real Estate situated in the County of Tulare, State of California, and described as follows, to-wit:

Those portions of Lot 80 of Pioneer and Company's First Subdivision, in the County of Tulare, State of California, as per map recorded in Book 3, page 34 of Maps in the Office of the County Recorder of said County, and of the South 10 feet of Grand Avenue abandoned described as follows:

Beginning at a point on the North line of said Lot 80, 359 feet East of the Northwest corner of said lot 80, thence South parallel with the West line of said Lot 80, 110 feet, thence East parallel with the North line of said lot 80, 50 feet, Thence North parallel with the West line of said lot 80, 120 feet, Thence West parallel with the North line of said Lot 80, 50 feet, Thence South 10 feet to the point of beginning.

Public Notice is Hereby Given, that I will on Wednesday the 4th day of June A.D. 1969 at 10:30 o'clock A.M. of said day in front of the Tulare County Sheriff's Office in the City of Visalia, in said County of Tulare, sell at public auction, for lawful money of the United States, all the right, title, claim and interest of said Defendant, Billy Paschall, aka Billy Williamson aka Billie J. Williamson of, in and to the above described property, or so much thereof as may be necessary to raise sufficient money to satisfy said judgment, with interest and costs, to the highest and best bidder.

Dated this 5th day of May 1969. BOB WILEY, Sheriff of Tulare County, State of California By Jimmie Martin Deputy Sheriff m15,23,29

NOTICE TO CREDITORS OF BULK TRANSFER

In accordance with the provisions of Sections 6105 and 6107 of the California Uniform Commercial Code, Notice is hereby given that a Bulk Transfer is about to be made between the persons and in accordance with the terms and conditions as follows:

1. The names and business address of the Transferees are as follows: EUGENE M. MORRISON GERALDINE MORRISON 35541 Tule River Drive Springville, California

2. The names and business address of the Transferees used by said Transferees within three years last past so far as known to the Transferees are as follows: EUGENE M. MORRISON GERALDINE MORRISON 29198 Highway 190 Porterville, California 93257 35541 Tule River Drive Springville, California

3. The name and address of the Transferee are as follows: G.D. LITTLE (Initial name only) Route 5, Box 117A Porterville, California 93257

4. The location and general description of the property to be transferred are as follows: Furniture, appliances, fixtures and miscellaneous cafe and on-sale liquor equipment and inventory located at 35541 Tule River Drive, Springville, California, in that certain business known as the "Soda Springs Inn."

5. The Bulk Transfer is to be consummated at 10:00 a.m. on or after June 6, 1969, at the office of John F. Quirk of Hubler, Burford, Moran & Quirk, Attorneys at Law, 141 East Mill Avenue, Porterville, California, 93257.

/s/G.D. LITTLE STATE OF CALIFORNIA) ss. COUNTY OF TULARE)

On this 29th day of April, 1969, before me, the undersigned, a Notary Public in and for said State, personally appeared G.D. LITTLE, known to me to be the person whose name is subscribed to the within instrument, and acknowledged that they executed the same.

WITNESS my hand and Official Seal

/s/John F. Quirk Notary Public in and for said County and State. My29

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LEGAL NOTICE

BRIEF OF THE MINUTES TULARE COUNTY BOARD OF SUPERVISORS

Tuesday May 20, 1969 Regular Meeting

All Members Present

69-1227 Ord. No. 1311, adopted.

69-1228 Bd. ratifies action of Civ. Def. Director.

69-1229 Purch. Mobile Comm. Van auth.

69-1230 Add'l. Personnel Mtr. Pool, Parks, & Maint. auth.

69-1231 Rd. Dept. to make study and report re: drainage & Housing problems at Tonyville & El Rancho.

69-1232 Deed accepted.

69-1233-1234 Final Map apprd., Tract No. 492, & Harvard Terrace.

69-1235 Spec. Use App. No. 69-6 apprd.

69-1236 Spec. Use App. No. 69-7 denied.

69-1237 M-2 Use App. No. 69-2 apprd.

69-1238 Hearing re: Substnd. Bldg. cont.

69-1239 Notice of Hear. on Statement of Expense Abating Substnd. Bldg. approved.

69-1240 Motion re: Flood Control Dist. died for lack of second.

69-1241 Resol. apprd.

69-1242 Co. Csl. To secure auth. private csl. re: Annex. to Stone Coral Soil Conserv. Dist.

69-1243 Resol. apprd. as amended re: Cable T.V.

69-1244 Port. Resol. 69-2113 amended.

69-1245-1247 Agree. No. 2913, No. 2914, No. 2915, apprd.

69-1248 Resol. re: Bankruptcy apprd.

69-1249 Resol. & Release of Lien apprd.

69-1250 Resol. re: Hosp. Acct. apprd.

69-1251 Correction in Assessment Roll auth.

69-1252 Re-establish. Rate & Allowance for contract. legal pub. apprd.

69-1253 Bd. Ord. No. 69-1123 cancelled.

69-1254 Extra Help - Health Dept. apprd.

69-1255 Bd. Ord. No. 68-2295 amended.

69-1256 Bd. Ord. No. 66-2203 re-canceled.

69-1257 Ann Vonovick auth. as Cashier - Springville Hosp.

60-1258 Bd. Ord. No. 68-2154 cancelled.

69-1259 Revolv. fund, Ass't. Adm. Sprngvl. Hosp. established.

69-1260 Claims drawn on Terra Bella Swr. Maint. Fnd. apprd.

69-1261 Claim rejected.

69-1262-1264 Disposal of Surplus Prop. auth.

69-1265-1266 Transfer of Funds apprd.

69-1267 Agree. No. 2916 apprd.

69-1268 Travel Arizona auth. Adjourned to May 22, 1969 - 1:30 P.M.

Adjourned Regular Meeting 1:30 P.M. Thursday May 22, 1969

69-1269 Co. Csl. directed to proceed toward Flood Control Dist.

69-1270 Bd. Sup. design. self as Gov. Bd. - Tul. Co. Comm. Act. Agcy.

Adjourned Donald M. Hillman, Chairman Tulare County Board of Supervisors

ATTEST: JAMES E. HOWARD, Clerk Board of Supervisors By Betty Zoe Crosson, Deputy my29

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Superior Court of the State of California for the County of Tulare No. 20328

Estate of DONA POWERS Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to the creditors of the above named decedent that all persons having claims against the said decedent are required to file them, with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the clerk of the above entitled court, or to present them, with the necessary vouchers, to the undersigned at the law offices of Hubler, Burford, Moran & Quirk, 141 East Mill Avenue, Porterville, California 93257 which is the place of business of the undersigned in all matters pertaining to the estate of said decedent, within four months after the first publication of this notice.

Dated May 16, 1969 JESSIE MILLER Executrix of the Will of the above named decedent

Hubler, Burford, Moran & Quirk Attorneys at Law 141 East Mill Avenue Porterville, California 93257 Telephone: (209) 784-5064

Attorneys for Executrix First publication: May 22, 1969 m22,29,35,12,19

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Superior Court of the State of California for the County of Tulare No. 20288

Estate of LEMPI M. PENTTILA, also known as Lempi Maria Penttila, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to the creditors of the above named decedent that all persons having claims against the said decedent are required to file them, with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the clerk of the above entitled court, or to present them, with the necessary vouchers, to the undersigned at the law offices of Hubler, Burford, Moran & Quirk, 141 East Mill Avenue, Porterville, California 93257 which is the place of business of the undersigned in all matters pertaining to the estate of said decedent, within four months after the first publication of this notice.

Dated April 28, 1969 EDNA MALONEY Executrix of the Will of the above named decedent

Hubler, Burford, Moran & Quirk Attorneys at Law 141 East Mill Avenue Porterville, California 93257 Telephone: (209) 784-5064

Attorneys for Executrix First publication: May 1, 1969 m1,8,15,22,29

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Americans consumed 1.069 gallons of wine per capita in 1968, compared to 1.026 gallons in 1967.



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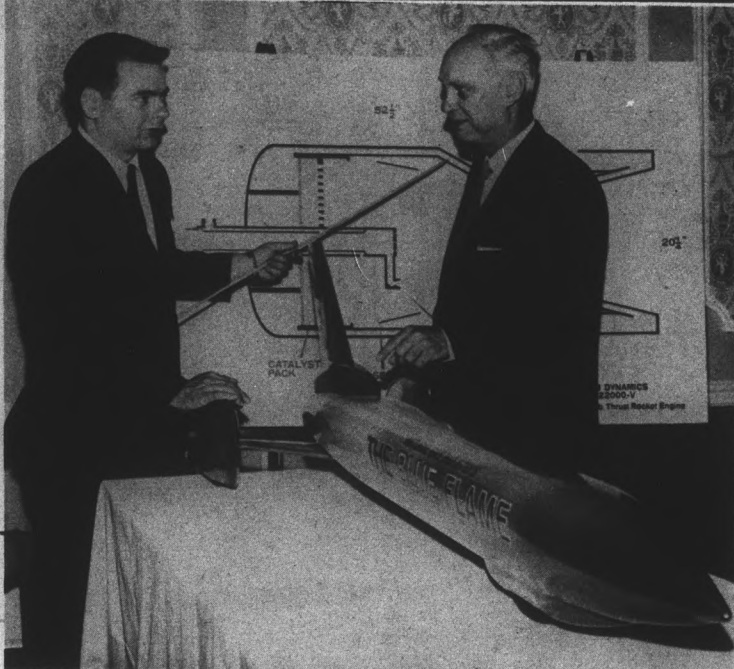
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Peter H. Farnsworth, president of Reaction Dynamics Inc., of Chicago, builder of the car; at right is Jerrold Q. Abel, vice president of Southern California Gas company; the project is sponsored by the American Gas association. The 37-foot rocket car is part of new programs

Pollution Ordinance Is In The Making

VISALIA - A new set of rules and regulations regarding air pollution control have been requested by the Tulare county board of supervisors from Lowell Chamberlen, county health officer, and Glenn Snyder, associate county planner.

Supervisors said they wanted an ordinance based on one already adopted in Kern county. Chamberlen asked that the regulations include provisions that: All new industrial construction be considered by the county air pollution control

aimed at developing expanded uses for natural gas and to develop automobiles powered by natural gas as one means of attacking the smog problem. The Blue Flame racing car will develop a 13,000 pound thrust, and is the result of five years of experiments and testing in aerodynamics, rocketry, metallurgy and tire endurance.

CHEFS' TRAINING COURSE WILL START IN JULY

PORTERVILLE - Porterville College and the Porterville office of the State Department of Employment have announced a six-month special course to train 20 chefs, expected to begin on July 7.

Employment demands for chefs was established on the

officer; prohibit burning on adverse days when there is a low ceiling; and establish some emission standards as far as sulfur is concerned, and disposal of solvents.

Supervisor Ray Muller said that the regulations should be simple and that the county should not involve too many people for too small a job. He said permits are okay but that he doesn't believe "200,000 people should have to get a permit to burn a little grass."

Don Hillman, supervisor board chairman, said that he will request that the State Air Resources board establish an air pollution testing station in Tulare county.

basis of a survey conducted by the Porterville employment office.

Training will be conducted on a 40-hour week per week basis, and will be opened to both men and women who are to be selected by local employment office personnel.

The program is being offered under the auspices of the Manpower Development and Training act at no cost to the college or to the enrollees. All training will be conducted in the Student union on the Porterville College campus.

A committee of area restaurant personnel has been involved in planning the program. Serving as members of the Advisory committee are: Hal Grandsman, Yvonne's cafe; Jack Roberts, Paul Bunyan restaurant; Neil Smith, and Bill Mahan, Smith's Coffee shop; Tim Sue, Gang Sue's teagarden; Peggy Neal, Porterville College Student union; and Norman Polly, California State Department of Employment.

Persons interested in being accepted for the program should contact the Porterville office of the California Department of Employment, 64 East Putnam.

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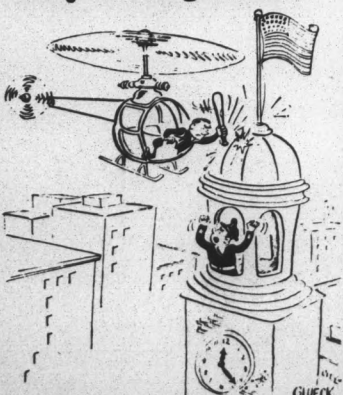
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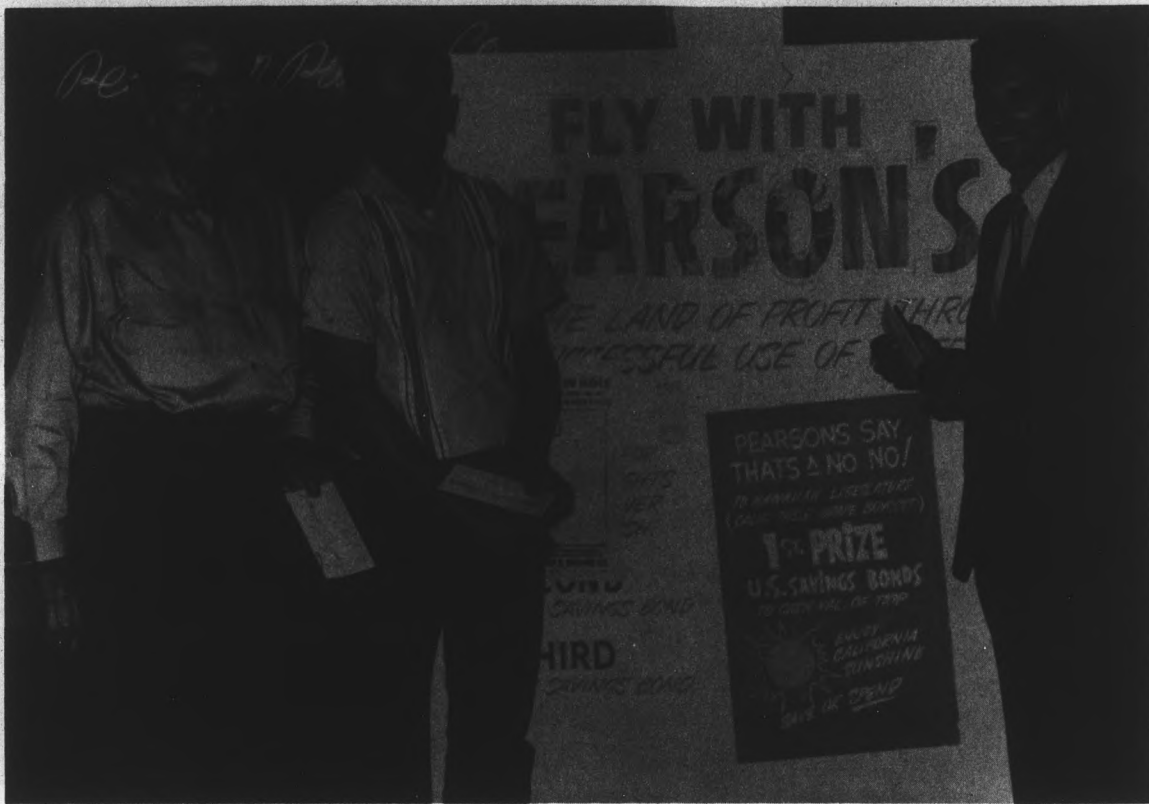
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